

The Weather
Fair and colder, lowest 10 to 15 north and west portions and 15 to 25 east portions tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold.

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Flood Threat Here Is Eased by First Sunshine of New Year



FLOOD WATERS ARE PLAYING HAVOC with normal life throughout the midwest as is shown above by the houses at Valley Park, Mo., isolated by the spreading waters of the Meramec River.

Debris Being Cleaned Up Now And Utility Service Restored; High Waters Menace Midwest

Although a sharp drop in the temperature and the first rays of sunshine of the new year greeted residents of Fayette County Saturday morning, the county's streams continued at low flood stage.

Most of the streams were beginning to drop, however, and it appeared that serious threat of floods in the county had disappeared.

Continued cold over the weekend, forecast by the weatherman, was good news to residents, weary of rainfall, which totaled 4.06 inches in the first six days of 1950.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Saturday reached .85 of an inch, according to Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer. Previous rainfall so far this year was 3.21 inches.

Clean-up Progresses

In the meantime, work of clearing up piles of limbs, torn from trees by weight of the ice over Thursday night, is continuing and will require several days to complete.

The street crews have been swamped with work in removing limbs from the streets and sidewalks, and a great many property owners have employed haulers to remove the storm debris from their premises.

Clyde Smith, superintendent of streets, said his crews would be working all next week removing the debris from the streets.

He said one truck was at work all night Friday hauling the limbs away. Smith said Lakeview Street was so littered that crews had to work all day Friday clearing it.

He said his office was swamped throughout the storm by calls. "We'll just have to clean the city up street by street now that they have all been made passable," he said Saturday morning.

Service Being Restored

Work of restoring telephone and power lines also was proceeding rapidly.

The mercury dropped from a peak of 34 degrees Friday to 25 degrees during the night and was still standing at 25 Saturday at 8 A. M., with indications that freezing weather would continue over the week-end.

Reports from points south of Washington C. H., such as Greenfield, Leesburg and Hillsboro, indicate the sleet storm caused as much damage in those places as in this area.

Paint Creek was still at low flood stage here Saturday, but had remained stationary from 2 A. M. until 10 A. M.

(By The Associated Press)

The muddy Ohio River moved steadily upward today but the U. S. Weather Bureau said it would not reach flood proportions in the Cincinnati district "in the immediate future."

Cessation of rain and colder weather apparently have removed the threat of a flood, the Weather Bureau said.

River forecaster A. W. Walstrom said in a bulletin last night that unless further, unexpected heavy rainfall occurred in the upper Ohio Valley, "flood stages in the Cincinnati district are not expected in the immediate future."

Elsewhere in Ohio, where continuous rains have sent rivers and creeks out of their banks, here was the picture:

Seventy-three persons were forced from their homes in the Tower Hill, Bass Island and Miami Grove sections of Hamilton County by the flooding Little Miami River.

The Big Walnut and Alum Creeks left their banks in the Wonderland Park addition area of Columbus causing 18 families to flee their homes.

The Hocking River left its banks near Logan.

At Loeue, the Scioto River spilled over its banks and covered Route 203 north of Prospect in western Ohio.

Flood control pumps were pressed into use at Newark as the Licking River headed toward flood stage.

The Mad River spilled over its banks along the lower valley Pike between Springfield and Dayton in the Miami Valley.

Floods In Midwest

Flood waters rose to new danger points in the midwest and ice storms crippled parts of Middle Dixie today as property and crop damage from this week's weather soared into the millions.

The floods and ice storms inflicted severe hardships on thousands. Hundreds were made temporarily homeless. Other thousands were without heat. Business (Please turn to Page Eight)



RIISING FLOOD WATERS have taken several lives and left hundreds homeless in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri as freezing temperatures add to the misery of the rescue workers. A flooded highway near Vandalia, Ill., shown above, is typical of scenes throughout the three-state area.

Corn Show and Hobby Display Arranged for Feb. 23-25 at Armory

Plans were drafted Friday afternoon for the 26th annual Corn and Hobby Show here and dates for it set February 23, 24 and 25.

The show will be staged in the Washington C. H. Armory, and a banquet of businessmen and farmers held Friday night at a place yet to be designated.

Plans for the show were made

at a meeting Friday afternoon of Paul Smith, president of the Seed Improvement Association; Robert Case, secretary of the association, and C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

Each year the Corn and Hobby Show is second only to the Fayette County Fair as the event most

eagerly looked forward to by residents of the county.

Visitors through the Armory and look over the exhibits while many farmers examine the corn entries to get ideas as to how to improve their corn yields.

Although plans have not been fully completed as yet, leaders are hopeful of retaining all the features which have made the Corn and Hobby Show the success which it has always been.

Some \$400 worth of prizes—either cash or merchandise—are given out to the winners in the show each year. The prizes are given by merchants and business firms in Washington C. H.

Entries in the corn judging competition should be made by 6 P. M. February 23.

Harold Mark, Homer Smith and Elba Carson have been chosen as a committee responsible for seeing that all the entries are correctly classified for the judging.

One of the highlights of the show—the annual banquet of farmers and businessmen—will be staged by the farmers this year. Last year the businessmen feted the farmers.

First Lady Snubbed By University Club

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Truman won't be having tea at the University Women's Club on Jan. 16—although she had accepted an invitation to the affair.

The invitation was withdrawn this Wednesday.

Just why, no one seemed to want to say.

Dr. Elisabeth Conrad, club president, said: "I will let the White House make any statement."

Mrs. Edith B. Helm, Mrs. Truman's social secretary, said it's "for the club to say."

The club seceded from the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women recently, after a dispute involving the admission of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Negro leader.

Excise Tax Repealer Introduced by Ohioan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Rep. Young (D-Ohio) introduced a bill yesterday to repeal about \$1,000,000,000 a year in excise taxes on toilet preparations for babies, cooking and heating appliances, pocketbooks, trailers used for residential purposes and matches. His bill also would reduce other excise taxes drastically.

Victim of Traffic

AKRON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Adam Pister, 72, was struck and killed by a car at an intersection here last night.

Man Held for Assault On 15-year-old Girl

ALLIANCE, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A Salem man accused of criminal assault by a 15-year-old Alliance girl has been bound over to Stark County grand jury. Bond for Joseph F. Belan, 30, was set at \$2,500 yesterday. The girl testified yesterday she was baby-sitting at the home of Belan's sister on New Year's Eve when attacked.

This figure was based on the fact that wheat under government loans stored in approved places, such as elevators, brought more money than wheat stored on farms.

Meanderings
By Wash Fayette

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

State Highway Patrolman John Wyatt of Washington C. H. is still laughing over this one:

Driving up Columbus Avenue he saw a driver crash a red light, so he picked the man up and turned him over to the police.

As he halted the man, John said: "Didn't you see that red light?" "Yes," replied the man, "but I thought it was yellow."

The least weasel, which is less than half the size of the ordinary weasel, and which is known to comparatively few residents of the county, apparently is on the increase in this community.

First identification of the least weasel in Fayette County, was made a few years ago. It had been killed by a man while husking corn when it ran from a corn shock. It was turned over to Ed S. Thomas, curator of natural history, Ohio State Museum, to be preserved.

I have seen two or three of the least weasel and reports the past two or three years shows that there are many of the little animals in the country, and that they apparently are growing more numerous.

Inasmuch as the least weasel, so named by reason of its small size, dines chiefly on mice and rats, it is regarded as more of a friend of man than an enemy.

The least weasel apparently is somewhat of a newcomer to this community, and it may be readily identified by its small size, although in appearance, except for size, it resembles the ordinary weasel which has been more or less numerous in Fayette County down through the years.

Never before had the least weasel been reported this far south until the one killed and identified a few years ago.

28 ARE LOST IN HOSPITAL FIRE



THAT PUZZLED expression on face of Christopher G. Janus, 38, Chicago, is on account of what to do with four Egyptian dancing girls (there's one of them, right) he inherits from his uncle, who died in Egypt in 1944. Under Egyptian law a man is responsible for all people on his estate. Janus' wife says of the girls, "They better stay" in Egypt. (International)



Orient Lost To Reds Now, Is Contention

(By The Associated Press)
U. S. military officials in Tokyo said today Formosa is doomed to fall to Communist China now that the United States has decided on a hands-off policy.

United States defense strategy in the Pacific has depended on a neutral or friendly Formosa, these experts said. In enemy hands Formosa could be a bludgeon against American air fields on Okinawa and in the Philippines.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek who has had a long stay in the United States is leaving next week for Formosa to join her husband. She will make a farewell appeal to Americans by radio tomorrow.

Reds Get Recognition

Nationalist China now holds a precarious position in the United Nations. On the security council the Chinese peoples' republic of Mao Tze-Tung has been recognized by five of the 11 members—the Soviet Union, Britain, Yugoslavia, India and Norway.

Five other nations—the United States, France, Cuba, Ecuador and Egypt have not recognized the Communist and continue to acknowledge the nationalist government. The United States and France have no immediate plans to recognize the Communists.

Nationalist China holds the council presidency for January. Thus Tuesday Chinese delegates T. F. Tsiang makes his first appearance in the uncomfortable spot as chairman of the council, half of which does not recognize his government.

The American freighter Flying Arrow sailed from Hong Kong yesterday for Communist-held Shanghai in defiance of warnings from Chinese nationalists and the U. S. state department. Nationalists announced today minelaying has been completed on the sea approach to Shanghai. The Flying (Please turn to Page Eight)

12 Bodies Found And 16 Missing

Old Brick Building
Virtually Destroyed

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A raging fire destroyed the mental ward of this city's largest hospital early today and 12 bodies had been removed by 8 A. M. (EST). Fire Chief Les Schick said 16 others among the 61 women and three men who were patients in the building still were missing at dawn.

Eleven of the known dead were women patients and one was a nurse's aid. An earlier report had placed the number of known dead at 16.

The fire broke out in the three-story St. Elizabeth's ward of Mercy Hospital about 2 A. M. (CST).

The 60-year-old brick structure virtually was destroyed before firemen could bring it under control four hours later.

The fire was fought in 19-above-zero weather. A 10-mile-an-hour west wind was blowing.

Nurses said the flames were seen in the first floor.

Fire Spreads Rapidly

They said that the fire spread rapidly through the 60-year-old structure and many of the patients were trapped in their rooms.

Three aged women were among the first identified dead. Most of the patients in the St. Elizabeth building, the psychiatric division of Mercy Hospital, were women.

The flames did not spread to four other hospital buildings which northwest part of this east-central cover two square blocks in the city of 70,000.

Witnesses said that nurses from the main hospital building, helped rescue several of the patients.

Mrs. Gladys Oestendorf, a nurse's aide, said she started to take one woman from the blazing building, but the woman balked, saying she wanted to go back and get her shoes. She said she finally managed to get the patient to forget about the shoes and flee the flames.

Another nurse's aide, Mrs. Willard Bennett, said she saw two men leap from the building as she led women to safety. The men jumped from the second floor window but she could not tell if they were hurt, she said.

Three Are Rescued

Three women were rescued by firemen who carried them down an aerial ladder extended to the roof.

Three men patients who escaped flames were given emergency treatment and placed in Mercy Hospital.

Cots were set up in hallways of the hospital to care for patients driven from the psychiatric division. The entire staff of nurses, aides, orderlies and sisters was called for emergency duty. All available doctors and nurses in the city were called to the scene.

Hospital officials said part of the section used for the mental patients had recently been remodeled particularly to care for these patients.

The main hospital, which escaped flames, is listed as having 276 beds.

Baby Suffocates

CONNEAUT, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Ruth Ann Lane, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Jr., suffocated in her bed yesterday. The baby became tangled in the bedding while asleep.

Dancing Girls Left Chicagoan Becoming Diplomatic Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Egyptian embassy, angrily denying the existence of slavery on the Nile, yesterday branded as a "malicious lie" the story that a pair of Americans have inherited four Egyptian dancing girls.

Slavery ended in Egypt within

ten years after it was abolished in this country, the embassy said, so there couldn't be any such thing as an inheritance of persons.

But Christopher Janus, the Chicago importer who said the four girls were left to the American branch of the family by his late uncle P. Z. Aristophron, differed with the embassy.

"It's true, legally, that slavery doesn't exist in Egypt," Janus said, "but it is practiced, as anyone knows who has traveled there."

Janus and his brother George, who lives here, had expressed concern over what can be done with the girls—if they do show up as part of the family's one-third share of the estimated \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 estate left by their archaeologist uncle.

Without disclosing what the study of ancient ruins had to do with the 12 dancers reported to be a part of the estate, Christopher suggested he might launch his share on a career as baby sitters or theatrical performers in America.

Mrs. Janus, he added, didn't think much of the idea of bringing them here at all.

In the same connection, there were rumors in Chicago that Janus had an eye on an entertainment venture with Egyptian angels. And Janus said he had bought ten motion pictures from the Nahas studios in Cairo.

He explained that this was one way of getting money from the inheritance out of Egypt.

Downtown Dayton Threatened by Fire

DAYTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Wearry firemen still poured water early today on the ruins of a downtown business building destroyed last night in a seven-hour general alarm fire.

The stubborn blaze was only a half-block from the heart of the city. Damage was estimated unofficially at more than \$500,000.

About 5,000 people watched through the long hours of the rainy night as every available fireman in the city fought the flames.

Twenty-seven firemen were overcome by smoke. One, Charles Ward, was reported in serious condition.

For a time, an entire business block was threatened. A breeze whipped the flames which broke through the roof of the 199-year-old building at 28 East Third St. The staff of radio station WONE prepared to evacuate its studios but it did not become necessary.

The fire started in the basement of the four-story brick building housing the Virginia Cafeteria. The cause was not determined.

9 of Crew of 11 Saved After Bomber Crashes

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The air force today prepared to raise one of its huge B-50 bombers from Choctawhatchee Bay, where it plunged yesterday with 11 crewmen aboard.

Nine of the men reached life rafts and were saved. The other two, whose names were temporarily withheld, were believed to be pinned inside the plane.

'Mercy Murder' Is Complicated By Religious Issue Injection

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander, charged with murder in the mercy death of a cancer-plagued patient, does not want to be tried as "a religious martyr."

Ralph E. Langdell, a member of the Young Physician's Legal Staff, said last night it is "most wrong" to stir up religious animosities over the case.

He said that the young physi-

cian, a former Dartmouth ski captain, has no desire to "go on trial as a religious martyr."

The statement came after a series of public comments by religious leaders—some condemning and others commending Dr. Sander.

A member of the defense staff also said the 40-year-old physician has "nothing to fear" in the (Please turn to Page Eight)

Grange Tables Fichter Ouster Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The National Grange executive committee has tabled for its current meeting a request to remove Joseph W. Fichter as Ohio State Grange Master.

The charges have not been rejected, as previously reported, the executive committee said in a statement yesterday, but have been taken under advisement.

The statement did not say when the case against Fichter would be considered, if at all, but declared only that "no decision would be made in this meeting of the executive committee."

A group of Ohio Grange members from 11 counties have filed 17 accusation against Fichter and asked that he be tried by the executive committee. The group, headed by Wade Moreland of Granville, a member of the Licking County Grange, claims Fichter's conduct in running Grange affairs was dictatorial.

On Monday an official spokesman of the farm society said the National Grange regarded the charges as a state affair which did not merit action on a national level and the spokesman confirmed this information Wednesday

when rechecked by an Associated Press reporter.

Yesterday's announcement by the committee declared: "False statements in the Ohio press to the effect that charges against Ohio State Grange Master Joseph W. Fichter calling for his removal from that office had been rejected were denied by the executive committee of the National Grange today."

Moreland said he was "glad to hear" of the committee statement. Fichter, at his home in Oxford, O., declined to comment.

Down on the Farm

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More Orderly Marketing In 1949 Hog Trade

Fifteen Percent More Hogs Produced Than in 1948

Early and orderly marketing of hogs in 1949 helped maintain prices and prevented excessive market supplies. M. G. Smith, extension farm economist at Ohio State University, said today.

Although 15 percent more hogs were produced in 1949 than in 1948, these hogs were sold at lighter weights. This meant an increase of only about 10 to 12 percent more pork on the market, he added.

"If a further increase of 6 percent in hogs comes on the market next fall under similar economic conditions, we might expect prices of hogs to decline about two dollars per hundred below the prices of the past fall," the economist said.

"Even if the secretary of agriculture decides to support prices of hogs after March 31, 1950, it is doubtful if the market price would fall below the support price before late spring of 1950."

Farmers who have their pigs farrowed early and market them early, Smith explained, can take advantage of the higher seasonal prices. As far prices are not expected to improve in 1950, farmers are likely to find heavy hogs with a high percentage of fat to be discounted.

He urged farmers to take special care to save as many pigs as possible from spring farrowings as a way of reducing over-all costs of production. Ohio farmers saved fewer pigs per sow this past fall than a year ago, although the figure of 6.85 pigs was still above average.

Per capita consumption of pork in 1949 was 71 pounds, more than any other year in the past 20 except 1940, 1943, 1944 and 1946. Record consumption was 81 pounds in 1944.

How Farmer May Prevent Potash Loss in Manure

On the livestock farm, three-fourths of the potash used in winter feeding should revolve from soil to crops, to animals, and back to the soil, states M. A. Bachfell, agronomist at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

Serious breaks in this cycle eventually lead either to decreased soil productivity or to increased buying of potash. The most likely chance of loss is in the method of handling manure between stable and field.

This revolving fund of potash is larger under modern legume-grass farming and consequently there exists the chance of larger losses. At the Trumbull County Experimental Farm, winter manure contained an estimated 128 pounds per cow when the herd was fed the heavy hay, low silage, low grain ration in effect since 1940. In prior years with a low hay, heavy silage, heavy grain ration, the potash excreted per cow was only 106 pounds per winter.

In the former period when the haymow never was full, the dairy herd averaged only 14 cows. At that time the revolving fund of potash thus totalled approximately 1500 pounds per herd. But after heavy liming and the adoption of perennial legume-grass meadows the haymow overflowed and the herd was increased to 19 cows. With this number fed the heavy hay ration, the revolving fund of potash increased to 2400 pounds per herd.

More tons of manure to haul—

more pounds of soluble potash to guard—these things require vigilance and good methods of management, otherwise the optimum soil building capacity of a grassland type of agriculture will not be realized.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
RED RASPBERRIES

I just got a good story about red raspberries from George Karnes, Greenfield, Ohio RFD. "You can make more money off of red raspberries than most any other fruit I know about," Mr. Karnes pointed out. Then he gave me the details: "We have about 1 1/2 to two acres on our farm and the plants bear heavily almost every year."

The variety is the Latham. We set them 10 feet apart, in rows 7 feet apart and then let the canes run out in every direction without pruning them," he explained. "This method of raising red raspberries is rather new, but it is very satisfactory and you get a higher yield than if you cut the canes each year as many men used to do."

Mr. Karnes says that it is a good plan to let the canes run on wires like grapes, so as to give one a better opportunity to work the ground between the rows, with tractor drawn tools.

If you have never raised red raspberries, try planting a patch of the Latham variety, putting them out next spring, and you'll have a good crop the following spring.

HYDRAULIC SEAT ON A TRACTOR

I recently saw a very good adjustable seat for a farm tractor, at the Hillsboro Farmers Exchange at Hillsboro, Ohio.

"A seat like that will certainly take a lot of hard bumps off of the operator," I said to the man who was showing me this equipment.

"You are right about that," he replied. "One who uses this seat won't be nearly as tired as if he weren't used."

If you don't have a comfortable seat on your tractor, why not plan now to get one? It will be a good investment, and will add years to your life, if the seat is properly adjusted. If it isn't properly adjusted, it won't be much better than no seat at all.

Here in brief is the chief selling-points for this type of tractor seat: (1) Easy to install; (2) Instant weight adjustment gives equal comfort for a 75 lb. boy or a 300 lb. man; (3) Airplane type hydraulic shock absorbers protected inside of a soft coil spring; (4) Parallel arms provide straight up and down ride. No see-saw; (5) Spring and shock absorbers are built together, so they are adjusted together. Weight adjustment changes leverage without upsetting engineered harmony between spring and shock absorber; (6) Sturdy construction—4 point safety suspension—ball bearings; (7) Choice of cushion seat assembly or metal bucket type seat; (8) Painted in colors to match most tractors.

This seat is made by the Knoedler Manufacturers, Inc., at Streaton, Ill.

COMPANIONSHIP

What a word! I drive alone a great deal and recently I have been thinking about words. How much there is in just a word. I have been thinking about companionship for many days, as I drive and fly over this beautiful land. I like to be alone, but I also like companionship. I like to fly alone, but I also like to fly with someone near me in the plane, even though he doesn't talk at all.

Very early in life we long for companionship. Our first and most sacred experience in this field is that of the companionship of our own mother. What a sacred memory just the word mother is to all of us. As little boys and girls we crave companionship. I recall trying to read the evening paper (Please turn to Page Three)

Sheepmen Gain Prominence In This Community

Bitzer is Elected Head of State Association

Fayette County sheepmen have gained a great deal of prominence both as breeders of purebred sheep and through their activities in the Fayette County Shepherds' Club.

During the last week of December, a number of breed association meetings were held in Columbus and Fayette County Sheepmen were placed in a number of respective offices.

Willard Bitzer was re-elected vice-president of the Buckeye Sheep Association. He has also served as chairman of the education and research committee of the organization. He was also elected, vice-president of the Dorset Breeders' Association. Bitzer is one of the state's strongest boosters for production records in breeders' flocks.

G. B. Vance was re-elected secretary-treasurer and director of the Ohio Suffolk Breeders' Club. He was also, elected to the board of directors of the Buckeye Sheep Association for a three year term as a representative of purebred breeder interests.

Walter Thompson is now on the board of directors of the Ohio Suffolk Breeders' Club.

Elmer Haymaker was elected to the board of directors of the Ohio Oxford Breeders' Association. "These men," states Agricultural Agent W. W. Montgomery, "have been very active in the Shepherds' Club here and have succeeded in building one of the best lamb pools in the state."

Prices received for lambs going through the local pool have always been at a premium.

Farmer Owned Elevator Income Dips in 1949

Farmer-owned elevators in Ohio continued to gain in dollar volume but slipped in net savings during 1949, K. D. Peterson, extension specialist in farm marketing at Ohio State University, reported today.

Of 139 elevators studied, 129 showed net gains averaging \$21,425 each, while 5 companies had losses averaging \$9,207.

Net gains this past year were 16 percent below a year ago, but nearly four times the 1940-41 average, Peterson said. Gross income per company averaged \$64,883, a gain of \$1,147 over that of 1948. Total expenses averaged \$44,600 per company in comparison with the 1948 figure of \$39,266.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Food, Farming and You

Can Efficiency Supplant Subsidies?

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—

Every once in a while someone comes up with the suggestion that perhaps the surest cure for agriculture's price problems is efficiency of production rather than government subsidies.

The agriculture department itself is one of the latest to suggest as much.

In its annual report on activities of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, the department says, in effect, that better cows would go a long way toward putting dairymen in a position to get along with lower prices for milk.

During the year, the bureau analyzed the records of milk production and feed consumption of 425 dairy cows owned by dairymen who belong to a department sponsored National Dairy-Herd-Improvement Association.

The results showed that high-producing cows always yield great-

er financial returns above feed costs than low-producing ones.

Cows which produced an average of 8,675 pounds of milk a year consumed \$1.90 worth of feed for each 100 pounds of milk they produced. Cows which averaged 5,000 pounds of milk consumed \$2.65 worth of feed for each 100 pounds of milk they produced.

Efficiency Pays

These figures show clearly how the owners of efficient dairy cows are in a better position to withstand declining milk prices than are owners of less efficient ones.

In fact, the department's study raises the question of whether government price support programs, with their subsidies from the federal treasury, would be necessary for milk and dairy products if all dairy cows produced an average of 8,675 pounds of milk a year.

The present support program is designed to assure a minimum price of \$3.07 for 100 pounds of milk. Perhaps the dairymen who have cows producing milk at a feed cost of \$1.90 for 100 pounds of milk would not need such a price guarantee.

On the other hand, the dairymen with cows producing at the feed cost of \$2.65 for 100 pounds of milk certainly need a price guarantee of more than \$3. In addition to feed costs, there are labor costs, dairy establishment maintenance costs, and marketing costs.

No Implications

The department does not seek to imply, however, that the choice between efficiency and government subsidies is open either to the government or the dairymen at the present time.

It takes time to increase the efficiency of dairy herds. At present, the milk production of the

nation's 25,000,000 dairy cows averages only about 5,050 pounds a year.

Nevertheless, great strides are being made in increasing dairy efficiency. More and more dairymen are joining herd-improvement associations and learning not only how to weed out inefficient cows but how to improve the quality of their herds.

Convict Succumbs To Food Poisoning

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Delayed Christmas packages containing cake and chicken probably caused the death of one London Prison inmate and illness to four others, officials said yesterday.

The death of William Smith from Cincinnati on Dec. 30 was caused by ptomaine poisoning said Dr. F. E. Rosnagle, prison physician.

Four others are recovering from ptomaine poisoning, he said. A ban against perishable foods being sent to the inmates through the mails was announced by Victor J. Monte, acting assistant prison farm superintendent.

The ban does not apply to candy, cookies and cured meats, and visitors may take food to inmates on visiting days.

For March of Dimes

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 (AP)—A proclamation calling on Ohio's citizens to help the 1950 March of Dimes Jan. 15-31 was issued yesterday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The first lighthouse built by the federal government was put up in 1791 on the tip of Cape Henry, Va., and served 980 years.

Save Money by Consolidating All Your Debts in a 4% Federal Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

R. E. WHITESIDE, Sec.-Treas.,

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

308 E. Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 22791

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.94
Corn	1.23
Oats	.79
Soybeans	2.12
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	86c
Butterfat Regular	84c
Eggs	27c
Heavy Hens	22c
Light Hens	20c
Leghorn Springers	18c
Leghorn Hens	16c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs 180-220 16.25; sows 11.50 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 5,000 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; advance on weights over 220 lbs; sows steady to 25 higher. The week's top reached \$17 paid in a small way on Wednesday. Closing top 16.50, with bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs at 15.75-6.25. Most 230-250 lbs closed at \$15.15-6.5 with 260-280 lbs at 14.50-13 and 290-350 lbs at \$14-14.50. Sows under 450 lbs closed at 11.75-12.75, a few to \$13 and 13.25, with 475-600 lbs at \$10-11.50.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: supplies measurably curtailed despite larger than normal receipts late in the period. Medium and good steers predominated; slaughter steers and yearlings closed strong to 1.50 higher, mostly 50 to \$1 higher; choice heifers practically absent, other grades \$1-\$2 higher; cows strong to fully 25 higher; bulk fully \$1 higher; vealers strong to \$1 higher; stock cattle scarce, steady to 50 higher; two loads choice and prime 127 and 128 lb fed steers \$41 and 41.50, high-good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$35-40.50, bulk medium to average-good grades \$22-32.50, common to low-medium steers \$19-21.50, two loads high-good and choice 975-1050 lb mixed steers and heifers 22.50, load high-good 1115 lb Colorado heifers \$29, bulk medium and good heifers \$21-\$28.

"EGGZACTLY RIGHT!"

WAYNE 26% Mash Supplement

Help your hens shell out more eggs. They need the vital ingredients in Wayne 26% to balance your farm grains. Cuts your costs—stretches your grain—and helps increase egg income.

SUNSHINE STORES INC.

good cows \$17-18.25, common and medium beef cows \$15-16.75, canners and cutters \$13-\$18; medium and good sausage bulls with weight closed at \$0.50-\$2.5; medium to choice vealers \$26-\$31, practical op \$30; load good to choice 950 lb feeding steers 23.50, most medium and good feeding steers and yearlings 19.50-22.50.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs and yearlings former predominating, \$1-1.50 higher; lambs scaling 100 lbs upward showed full advance; receipts increased in aggregate but dressed markets improved sharply, inspiring broad competition in live trade on closing grounds: top 24.75 on good to choice 55-104 lb woolled lambs; closing bulk good to choice fed western and native lightweight lambs in fleece \$24-24.75, mostly 24.50 and 24.75; 105-110 lbs \$24-24.50; 112-120 lbs 21.50-22.50; good to choice shorn lambs topped at \$23, paid early, yearlings 19.50; cull, common, medium native lightweight lambs very scarce at 22.50 down; sheep strong to 50 higher, bulk medium to good slaughter ewes 9-11.75, with choice 110-130 lb ewes to shippers to 12.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Grains opened mostly lower on the Board of Trade today. Only cereal to show any firmness was wheat, which had a mixed trend. Trading was light.

Wheat started 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, March 2.18-1-2, corn was 3-4 lower, March 1.31-1-2, oats were 1-8-1-2 lower, May 70 1-2-3-4, and soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent lower, March 2.32-3-4.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Leading stocks inch forward at the opening of today's market.

Improvement was limited to minor fractions.

Woolworth and Montgomery Ward slipped.

YOU CAN GET Hy-Line Chicks Locally A NEW KIND OF CHICKEN DEVELOPED BY HY-LINE POULTRY FARMS HY-LINE CHICKS SELL OUT EARLY—ORDER NOW

TEELE'S U. S. Approved Chicks

Parent stock tested to zero for Pullorum. Last year on 13,990 chicks the loss to 3 wks. was only 1.03%. For livability, high egg production (ROP Male matings) get Teele's AAA chicks.

Teele's Hatchery Wash. C. H. Ph. 3-4791

DRIVE YOUR FERGUSON IN REAL COMFORT

We have in stock, COMFORT COVERS, tailored especially to fit your FERGUSON TRACTOR.

Come IN AND LOOK THEM OVER Free Installation Anywhere In County.

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Ferguson Tractor



The Foundation of Big Crops

Drain Your Land with Concrete Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. Also used for foundation work—dry wells—septic tanks—and other purposes.

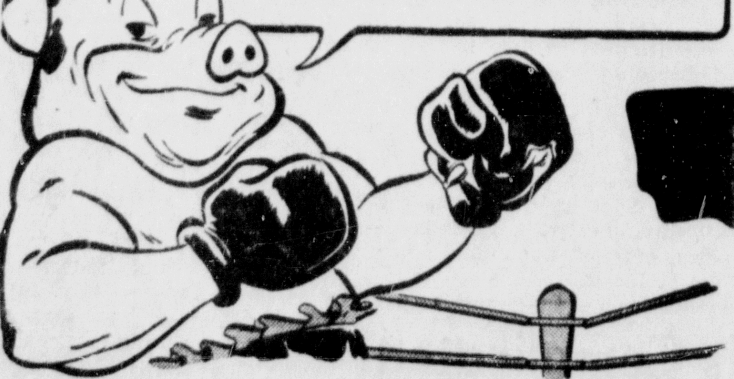
All of our concrete drain tile are made on the famous Champion machine.

All sizes—low prices—prompt delivery.

E. F. Armbrust & Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete - Builders Supplies West Elm St. Rear Of Highway Barns

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MASTER MIX SOW AND PIG CONCENTRATE

with M-V (Methio-Vite) promotes fast, economical gains. Come in today. Ask us about the Master Mix feeding program.

McDONALD'S



"It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"

A CRES don't always make a farm big or small. It's fertility and productivity that count, not mere number of acres—your 100 acres may be a lot "bigger" when it comes to

How big is a farm?

producing more than your neighbor's 200. Fertility and productivity—that's where Farm Bureau fertilizers come in. Take wheat for instance; the grain and straw take a large amount of nutrients from the soil. A 30-bushel harvest will remove 100 lbs. of Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potash per acre. Adequate fertilization, it's easy to see, then becomes vitally necessary. It's profitable, too—tests show that wheat responds better to fertilization than any common field crop. Small amounts of Nitrogen as part of a complete fertilizer are recommended at seeding time. Liberal amounts of Phosphorus brings profitable response from wheat. Potash is recommended if field hasn't been completely manured during past year. Don't neglect your soil—the prime asset of any farm. Use Farm Bureau fertilizers, and be sure to order early.

FOR HIGHER YIELDS USE FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—The Democratic-Republican dispute over the defense of Formosa goes deeper than just a political wrangle. It's part of the whole American dilemma in stopping Communism.

This country preaches a philosophy of "no imperialism," of political freedom for all people to choose their own government without outside interference.

At the same time the U. S. is in a deadly struggle with Communism. It's clear that if Communism, which has an aggressive philosophy, can spread unchecked, then in time America will be an island in a Communist world.

With its friends and allies turned into Communist enemies, the U. S. couldn't survive against the rest of the earth. So it has the problem of preventing that day's arrival. It could:

1. Use military force, march into a country threatened internally or externally by Communism, and set up its defenses there.

2. Or, as it has done in western Europe and in Greece, it could send in economic aid or arms to help the government in power block Communism.

If it did the first, it could be accused of acting contrary to its professed philosophy of letting other peoples choose their own government.

(One this one the U. S. could argue that, on the contrary, it was helping preserve political freedom in the country it defended with arms by keeping out the Communists.)

If it did the second everywhere and every time there was a Communist threat, there'd be this problem: How long could the U. S. afford to subsidize the rest of the world without collapsing?

(The U. S. already is running in to the red because of the money it's spending on national defense and help for Europe. That's costing about \$19,000,000,000 now.)

Former President Hoover and Senator Taft of Ohio, two top Republicans, said only the other day they thought this country should keep Formosa from falling into the Chinese Communists' hands, even if it meant using the U. S. navy to do so.

Yesterday, President Truman harpooned this idea by announcing a hands-off policy toward Formosa, an island off the China coast where Chiang Kai-Shek and his nationalist government, driven off the mainland by the Chinese Communists, have holed up for a last stand.

Eventually, it's expected the Communists will try to take Formosa.

If we sent naval forces there, it might discourage the Chinese Communists from crossing over for the time being. When they gathered more strength they might try to take Formosa—possibly with the help of Russian bombers—even though that meant war with the U. S.

But—is the U. S. willing to go to war over Formosa? The president made it plain: No. At this moment the Russians may not feel ready for war. In a few years, if they can pile up atom bombs, they may be very ready.

Shrinkage Costly On Feeder Cattle

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7—(AP)—Cattle shipped to Ohio feeder farms from the west lose weight en route, says Merrill B. Evans of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

Evans said two carloads of feeder cattle made the trip from Texas to Ohio in eight days and had a shrinkage (weight loss) ranging from 10.8 to 14.7 per cent. Two carloads shipped from Montana in eight days had an average shrinkage of 12.2 per cent.

Consistently high and varying shrinkage indicates the need for further research of feeder cattle shipments arriving under all types of conditions," Evans says.

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More production with quality feed. We've got the right vitamin and mineral rich feed that means more pork, milk, and eggs for you.

Fannin & Cook
Jeffersonville

Old 'Pete' Is Traffic Victim



"Pete" carrying package of dog food when he was owned by Virgil Vincent.

Pete is dead. Pete was one of the best known dogs in Washington C. H. and was the victim of a traffic mishap.

Pete much resembling a wire haired terrier, first attracted attention when he was owned by Virgil Vincent at the time Vincent operated the elevator on West Court Street a number of years ago.

He taught Pete a number of tricks, and Pete made himself at home about the elevator. He also made frequent trips uptown where he had many friends among the business men and other folks.

Vincent taught him to carry his own food and it was doing this

that the accompanying picture was snapped.

Later when Vincent was a candidate for sheriff, Pete sought to aid his master's campaign by carrying a placard about in his mouth, on which was printed "Vote For Virgil Vincent For Sheriff".

At Vincent's death a number of years ago, Pete did some looking about and spent much time in the up-town area. He finally "adopted" Harry Hays, who looked after him and gave him food and shelter for several years.

Pete's age was beginning to tell on him during the past few years and his step lagged, but he still liked to accompany his adopted master up town, and gave a tail wag to old friends who greeted him by name.

Friday of last week Pete was struck by a car while crossing Market Street near the Parrett Funeral Home and was badly injured.

Robert Parrett hauled Pete to Dr. D. R. Junk's animal hospital, where he was given every attention, but age and his injuries were too much for the old fellow.

Parrett obtained a box for Pete and his adopted master buried him on the back of the lot at his home.

County's Water Table at Normal

Apparently the water table in Fayette County is rapidly reaching normal proportions once more, and some wells showed signs of going dry, and did become very low during the late fall, are at normal stage once more.

Fayette streams have been running normal or above for the past few weeks, and the water table generally has been raised to the usual point or above for this time of the year.

None of the streams in the county stopped flowing entirely the past season, showing that the water table was not as low generally as it had been some falls.

Rains have been very helpful to the wheat, some of which was sown and did not sprout immediately.

Generally the wheat is in excellent condition.

Farm Land Values To Drop, Is Belief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—A further decline in farm land values in 1950 was forecast by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics today.

The index of land values on Nov. 1, 1949, was reported at 167 per cent of the 1912-14 average. This was three per cent below the July level and six per cent below the November, 1948, level.

Largest declines were reported in the Pacific Coast and east south central states. No increases in values were reported for any state.

Northwestern Ohio Feeds Most Cattle

Results of a recent study of feeder cattle shipments into Ohio showed that northwestern Ohio areas receive the majority of the cattle, reports Merrill B. Evans, of the Department of Rural Economics and Rural Sociology of the Ohio agricultural experiment station. Five counties in that area received 20,263 head or 26.2 per cent of the total number of cattle shipped into Ohio in 1948.

The second distribution area of importance, continues Evans, centers around Richland County in north central Ohio. Five counties received 10.5 percent of the total.

Other important areas of distribution are: Montgomery, Miami, and Champaign counties—10.6 percent; Auglaize, Hardin, and Marion counties—7.2 percent; Hamilton, Butler, and Preble counties—6.8 percent; Pickaway, Franklin, and Madison counties—4.9 percent; and Highland, Fayette, and Clinton counties—4.8 percent.

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Consign To Our Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily
Call Us For Market Reports
Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

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Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

Fertilizer Business Abandoned by Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—The army announced today it is closing its eight fertilizer producing plants at army arsenals and quitting the manufacture of fertilizer.

The announcement said this means 2,120 civilian jobs will be abolished.

The army said the step is in accord with its original plan to end its fertilizer manufacturing activities when commercial plants were able to supply army needs in the occupation areas without jeopardizing supplies to American farmers.

Plants to be closed early in February and the approximate number of civilians now employed at each include:

Ravenna Arsenal, Apco, Ohio, 220.

Plants scheduled to close in April and the approximate number of civilians employed at each include:

Ohio River Ordnance works, Henderson, Ky., 340, and Morgantown Ordnance Works, Morgantown, W. Va., 975.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) one evening when our son was just a little fellow. He and I had been at the farm and I was tired, and I was trying to relax by reading the headlines in the paper and he was trying to entertain himself by playing with his toys on the floor near me. Suddenly he began crying and I said, "What's the matter Brother?" and he said, "I want someone to love me." I put down the paper and he jumped up on my lap where I held him for at least half an hour, he said, "I'm alright now," and he went back to his toys, but I didn't go back to my paper. I watched him play and thought how necessary companionship is for all of us and how much we all need to have someone love us.

Our daughter, even in the University, had such a great need for companionship that she didn't like to eat her lunch alone, and she didn't very often, for there was usually someone in the dining room that she knew.

COMPANIONSHIP FOR FARM FOLKS

Anyone who has farmed and has worked on the farm, in doing many kinds of farm jobs knows the value of companionship. The companionship of his dog, and his team, and the domestic animals, and wildlife around him, and the intimate companionship that the farmer soon has with all nature are of great value to him.

We missed a great deal when we went from horse power farming to tractor farming, for now we miss the companionship of noble horses, and there were many such animals. "Old Prince" who stood in the first stall for almost 20 years; "Lucy" the mother and grandmother of almost all the horses we ever raised, are typical illustrations from our farm; and similar illustrations are easy to find on thousands of corn belt farms.

In the south, the Negro likes the companionship of his mule;



THE CURLY BOVINE being hugged by pretty farmerette Jean Harris at Phoenix, Ariz., is \$100,000 Grand Champion Hereford bull belonging to the Milky Way ranch at Phoenix. He'll be on hand—all 1,900 pounds of him—at Phoenix stock show this month. (International)

and his dog, as he tends his cotton patch.

We all like the companionship of our families at the end of a day, and estimatable factor in our existence.

I could write a book on companionship. I have already got a pretty good start. I'll just close by saying that I was raised a Quaker, with a very strict Quaker teaching. We were taught early in life to seek often the companionship of our Maker.

"Do Quakers pray?" I have often been asked. They are silent people in their meetings. The answer is yes. Quakers are taught to pray all the time for by so doing they are in close companionship with their Maker.

You might think about companionship awhile and how you can widen your acquaintances and friendships by planning your work so that you'll have more

time to associate with people. This is very important in this busy age in which we live.

I always enjoy the Grange picnics. There is no program at all, just informal meetings, where the members and friends and families get together and eat together and enjoy the companionship of their fellowmen. In summer these are evening meetings, usually at someone's farm home and what a delightful place to have them.

Farm and Home Week

Dates of the thirty-eighth annual Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University have been set for March 21, 22, 23 and 24. George Crane, secretary of the agricultural extension service has announced.

Special program themes will be developed for each of the four



Those large, uniform, quality eggs which are produced at low feed cost and bring good prices on any market — they're the profitable eggs. Plan to secure them this season the Red Rose-way. Red Rose economically provides the nutrients absorbed in egg-making, and needed to keep hens going under heavy production.

ESHELMAN FEED INC.

Dead Stock Wanted
Horses \$2.50
Cows \$2.50
Hogs — 25c Cwt.
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For
Beef Hides and Grease
Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Cattle on Increase But So Is Demand

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7—(AP)—The nation's cattle population may reach 90,000,000 by 1956 but increased human population and a rise in per capita consumption of meats will offset the gain, cattlemen were told.

Arthur A. Smith of Sterling, Colo., president of the American National Live Stock Association, told the 53rd annual convention "it seems a little unlikely" that the total cattle population will reach the government prediction.

The thing to fear, Smith said in a speech prepared for the convention, "is an excessive increase in the supply of pork."

The hog population increased approximately 5,000,000 head in the past year, or about 12.1 per cent, while the cattle population of 79,500,000 head showed a gain of 1,000,000 over a year ago, Smith added.

The word "academy" came into use because Plato taught at the Grove of Academus, a mile north of Athens.

Dead Stock We Pay For
Cows — \$2.50
Horses — \$2.50
Hogs — 25c Cwt.
Of Size and Condition
also, hogs, sheep, calves
etc removed
Fayette Fertilizer
A. James & Sons
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Phone 21911
Reverse Charge

Cheaper Lamb Predicted By Meat Dealer Head

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7—(AP)—The president of the National Retail Meat Dealers Association says lamb cuts will be cheaper next year. President Charles Bauer of Cincinnati made the prediction yesterday after a conference with representatives of three organizations he said produce 70 percent of the nation's lambs.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

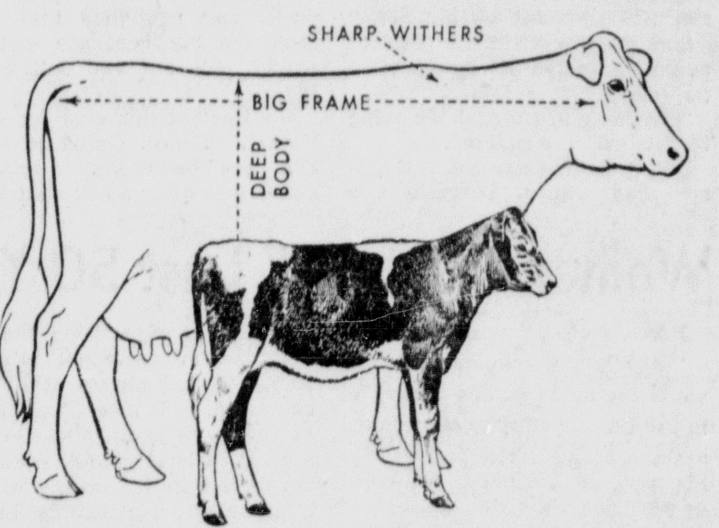
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For bigger pigs, faster growth, higher feed efficiency. Contains Animal Protein Factor, Nicotinic Acid, Irradiated Yeast... latest nutrition features. Ask your NU-WAY Dealer.

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RAISE BIG CALVES WITH DAIRY QUALITY ON PURINA CALF STARTENA

A big-framed, quality, 4-month-old heifer almost always makes you a real milk cow... that's why it's so important to you to grow a strong, deep-ribbed calf, instead of one that is puny, and soft with "milk-fat". You'll find that Purina Calf Startena grows good calves: big and loose-hided with strong bones

and rugged frames... calves that are capable of developing into strong-bodied, heavy-milking dairy cows. This year, raise a couple of calves on Calf Startena, and see for yourself the difference it makes in size and dairy quality. You'll save about one-half the cost of milk feeding, too.

✓ SAVES MILK
✓ SAVES MONEY
✓ SAVES TIME

Your Store with the Checkerboard Sign

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

— Your Purina Dealer —

-- Mr. Farmer --

Market Your Livestock For More Profit!

Patronize Your Farmer Owned Market For A Consistent Year Around Profit

Call Us For A Direct Daily Market on Hogs -- Calves -- Lambs

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PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

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Cattle

Calves

Hogs

Sheep

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Luncheon Precedes Class Meeting

Mrs. Hazel Moyer extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Matron's Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church for the regular January meeting, which was preceded by a delicious covered dish luncheon, which was served at attractively appointed small tables.

The afternoon meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Urvin Edwards, and opened with impressive devotionals, combining both Christmas and New Year's themes, in charge of Mrs. Lucille Creath.

Following the usual reports and the annual reports, the meeting adjourned and the group lingered for congenial visiting.

Meeting Date Changed

The regular meeting of the Buckeye Chapter, WLW Mail Bag Club, which was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Henry, Thursday evening, has been postponed to Monday, January 9, and will be held at the Henry home at 7 P. M.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, with Mrs. John Sagar, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Graduate Sorority in Record-Herald club rooms, 8 P. M.

Slated meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M.

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Lydia Donohoe, Lincoln Drive, 7:30 P. M.

All county Band Boosters meet at Supt. Hilly's office, 1:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 P. M.

W.S.C. of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, meet at church, 1:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class and Young Men's Class of First Presbyterian Church. Covered dish dinner in the church basement, 6:30 P. M.

Washington Junior Garden Club meets with Joan Willis 7 P. M.

WLW Mail Bag Club with Mrs. Gerald Henry, 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meet in Fellowship Hall at church, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Misses Nell and Dell Johnson 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, 7:30 P. M.

Browning Club at American Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters Installation of officers and social hour, 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughter's Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Alpha Circle CCL with Mrs. John O'Conner, 7:45 P. M.

W.S.C. Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church, with Mrs. Ralph Nisley, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Legion Hall. Legislative program and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Buena Vista W.S.C. with Mrs. Edward Corzatt, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY JANUARY 12

Chaffin Community Circle covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, 2:15 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Frank Thompson 7:30 P. M.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meet in church house, 7:30 P. M.

Marion School PTA 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, 2 P. M.

Club Elects Officers At First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Three S Club was held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Shipley. The meeting opened with the theme song "An Evening Prayer".

Election of officers was held and resulted in Mrs. R. C. Boyd being chosen as president; Mrs. Emma Kimmy vice-president; Mrs. Chester Mitchem secretary; Mrs. Aaron Shipley treasurer; and Mrs. Earl White historian. The club has adopted three shut-ins, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Kathryn Curry and Mrs. Nelson Orihood, for which they will provide cheer, as well as necessities. Cards will be sent to Mrs. Reuben Rankin while she is in St. Petersburg, Florida.

During the social hour following contests were conducted by Mrs. Shipley and awards in these went to Mrs. R. C. Boyd, and Mr. Chester Mitchem.

The serving of dainty refreshments by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. White brought the evening to a close.

A full attendance of the members of the newly organized club were present and are: Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Emma Kimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchem, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl White.

Guests included were Jean Boyd, Frances and Roy Mitchem.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Bowling Green and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones returned Friday evening from a two weeks vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Enroute home they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and daughter Leigh in Florence, Alabama, after a weekend visit with Mrs. Jones' father Rev. W. H. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones will return to their home in Bowling Green.



NEW BOLERO — Back-buttoned bolero-and-dress costume in printed royal and white French linen, designed for southern wear. Dress, belted in blue linen, has narrow shoulder straps. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Piano Students Of Mrs. Willis To Present Recital

Mrs. Robert E. Willis will present a group of piano students in a recital at the First Baptist Church, Thursday evening, January 12, at 8:15.

She announces that a cordial invitation to the general public is extended.

Miss Faye Ann Sagar will receive at the door of the church, and ushers seating the guests will be Joyce Bandy and Toni Weatherly.

Miss Nancy Kimmy will be soloist with Miss Andree Jean Scholl as accompanist, and the following students will appear on the program: Dinah and Joan Davis, Linda Lovell, James Cunningham, Harriett Cunningham, Jane Ann McCoy, Darlene Thornton, David Vance, Mila Weatherly, Sally Reiff, Elizabeth Iden, Linda Perrill, David Foster and Andree Jean Scholl.

Personals

Mr. Selsor Fenner of Melbourne, Florida is spending several days here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Persinger and other relatives while attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Johnson of Hastings, Nebraska, are visiting Mrs. Charles Gerstner.

Mrs. Clarence E. Craig has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Franklin at their home in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Noland of Miami, Florida are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lynch and family for an indefinite visit.

Miss Alice Wendel and Mrs. Bruce Carpenter who have been holiday guests of their nieces the Misses Grace and Mae Duffee returned to their home in Columbus, Friday.

turned to their home in Columbus, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and son Robert have returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Barnett at their home in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and family were Saturday afternoon and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker.

Government Housing Program Outlined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (AP) — A new administration housing program intended to construct thousands of new homes for families with "moderate income" is ready for Congress.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), told a reporter today the legislation "is badly needed and will carry out President Truman's promise to fill the gap in our present national housing program."

The new plan, bearing administration approval, could make between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,250,000,000 available during the next two years as guarantees for loans to cooperative and non-profit groups providing housing for the "moderate income" class. Although the administration does not define "moderate income" Sparkman said Congress would probably limit the new housing aid to persons "with incomes of from \$2,000 up to \$5,000, or perhaps more, a year."

Sparkman explained that loans or mortgages would be guaranteed by a proposed new government agency known as the National Mortgage Corporation for Housing Cooperatives. He said this would be set up by use of up to \$100,000,000 of treasury funds and \$50,000,000 of funds provided by housing cooperatives and private individuals.

'Sweater Girl' Is Shot by Boyfriend

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 7 — (AP) — A jealous boy shot his 14-year-old girl friend because she "brought out her shape too well" and she wouldn't stop wearing them, police said he told them.

The 16-year-old youth's fate today hangs on the outcome of the girl's fight for life in Bayonne Hospital, where she is reported slightly improved but still on the danger list.

Police yesterday identified the boy as Arthur Brown. His girl friend is Janet Borow, they said. He is being held on an open charge while the girl still is in danger. A .22 caliber bullet was taken from her lung after the shooting last Monday.

Human Finger Found In Hoboken Gutter

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 7 — (AP) — A human finger—pulled, not cut—from someone's hand, was found in a gutter here yesterday.

Police are trying to find out whose hand the finger came from. Hoboken Chief of Detectives Arthur Marotta said a 12-state alarm was sent out asking police departments to check hospitals and doctors to see if anyone had sought medical treatment for a hand injury.

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

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TOM NEAL
RUSSELL HAYDEN - CAROL THURSTON

Feature No. 2

DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

MOB TOWN

American Girls Growing Taller, Research Shows

Gay Nineties Belles To Seem as Pigmies In Next Century

By VIVIAN BROWN

In the year 2000 people will talk about the Gibson girl as if she'd been a pygmy. Six-foot-two Dianas will hide those family albums revealing their "midnight ancestry" and little Sister's favorite doll will wear Granny's wedding dress.

Since 1900 women have been growing by leaps and bounds. In that year the average woman was about 5 feet tall, wore a size three shoe and was as dainty as a Dresden figurine. Today 36 per cent of the female population is between 5 ft. 4 in. and 5 ft. 10 in. — and at age 18 the average shoe size is seven. By the year 2000, experts figure that the ratio should have crept up to a height of between 5 ft. 10 in. and 6 ft. 2 in. — and shoes will look like violin cases.

Today's modest little giantesses do not know their own strength. But any year now they should, and just wait until they do, says beauty expert Ann Delafield who explains:

"Nature seems bent on producing a new race of Amazons. Within the next 50 years you'll find the emancipated woman engaging actively in such sports as football, baseball and soccer. She'll think nothing of chopping the wood and acting as family car mechanic."

Miss Delafield has found that the shoulders of girls in her beauty success school are two to three inches wider than their mothers, their gloves are several sizes larger than Mom's and many a gal stoops down to kiss her teen age boy friend. Says Miss Delafield:

"Goodness knows what will happen if they continue to soak up vitamins and sunshine and just keep sprouting. Girls from the sunshine states, California, Texas and New Mexico can dwarf the girls from the North-east."

That's one thing our future Paula Bunyons must guard against—the danger of the sun. The average girl bakes her face and just develops a large batch of wrinkles—three months in the sun can age her three years, says Miss Delafield, and at this rate in the year 2,000 young girls will look older and wrinkled, she believes. Sunshine should be absorbed gradually, measured out more by the teaspoon than the tablespoon, she says.

Apparently, women are going to be hard to distinguish from their

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ROAST CHICKEN & CELERY DRESSING
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PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
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Harvard Beets Apple Sauce
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with Tartar Sauce

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brothers according to hairdresser Victor Vito who says:

"By the year 2000, women will be wearing completely masculine hair styles. They will be doing a man's work, in many instances, so it will be a question of wearing a regular boy's bob for most of their activities."

Victor believes that the boyish bob will bring the wearing of wigs into great prominence. His "crystal ball" says women will have wigs in every color in many different hairstyles to wear at home, for parties, and for particular occasions—or perhaps to distinguish them from their brothers and husbands.

Her hairdo in general for everyday work and play will be cut like a man's, with the possibility of a few straight bangs across the front, says Victor, who adds:

"At this point I wouldn't even guess what men will look like."

Personalized Study Of Youth Is Urged

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Make a more "personalized and positive study" of all delinquent youths, Ohio's juvenile court judges were advised during their annual meeting here yesterday.

"I find it worth while to sit down privately with the youngsters and let him pour out his heart," said Judge Gustav L. Schramm, president judge of Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) juvenile court.

"It is our responsibility to save every child we can from a criminal career."

The convention of juvenile court judges followed that of probate judges. All but eight of Ohio's 88 probate judges also are juvenile court judges.

Dr. A. K. Bailey Heads Ohio Veterinarians

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Dr. H. K. Bailey of Wilmington is the new president of the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Association.

His election to succeed R. E. Rebrassier of Columbus was announced at the association's 69th annual meeting here yesterday.

S. W. Stout of Hamilton was named president-elect and W. H. Pavay of Xenia replaces N. H. Myers of Wilmington on the executive committee.

Life Savings Go To Two Swindlers

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Police searched today for a pair of women swindlers they said had bilked Mrs. Pearl A. Morgan 60, of her life savings of \$1,700.

The womp, they said, ap-

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT AT THE BARGAIN STORE

proached Mrs. Morgan yesterday. One told of finding \$3,000 and said she was willing to share it with the others.

Mrs. Morgan reported they persuaded her to show her good faith by drawing her money out of the bank and pooling it with the rest. She did, placing it in a paper bag. The pair excused themselves with the bag, then failed to return.

Whittaker Chambers Admitted to 20 Lies

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 — (AP) — A defense psychiatrist in the Alger Hiss perjury trial testified today that Whittaker Chambers showed signs of a "psychopathic personality" by admitting he lied 20 times.

The witness was Dr. Carl A. L. Binger, who said yesterday that Chambers, Hiss' principal accuser, suffered from a mental disorder causing "chronic, persistent and repetitious lying."

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— News —
Shows: 7:00-9:20 P. M.

Sun. - Mon.

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Produced by Stanley Kramer
Directed by Mark Robson
Released thru United Artists

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Color Cartoon - News
Pete Smith Specialty

Continuous Sun. Shows
Starting 2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

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Of Post Holiday January Sales

The Christie Beauty Shop
Announces Its Own January Sale
1-4 to 1-3 Off

All Permanents During This Month
Profitably Reduced
Remember — January Only
Come In or Call Us
Phone 9691 301N. North St.

Kraft Dinner

An Economical Dinner

2 Pkgs. 25c

Durkee's

Yellow Oleo

2 Lbs. 58c

King Nut Oleo

Uncolored

Lb. 21c

HELFRICH Super Market
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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Ette Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis

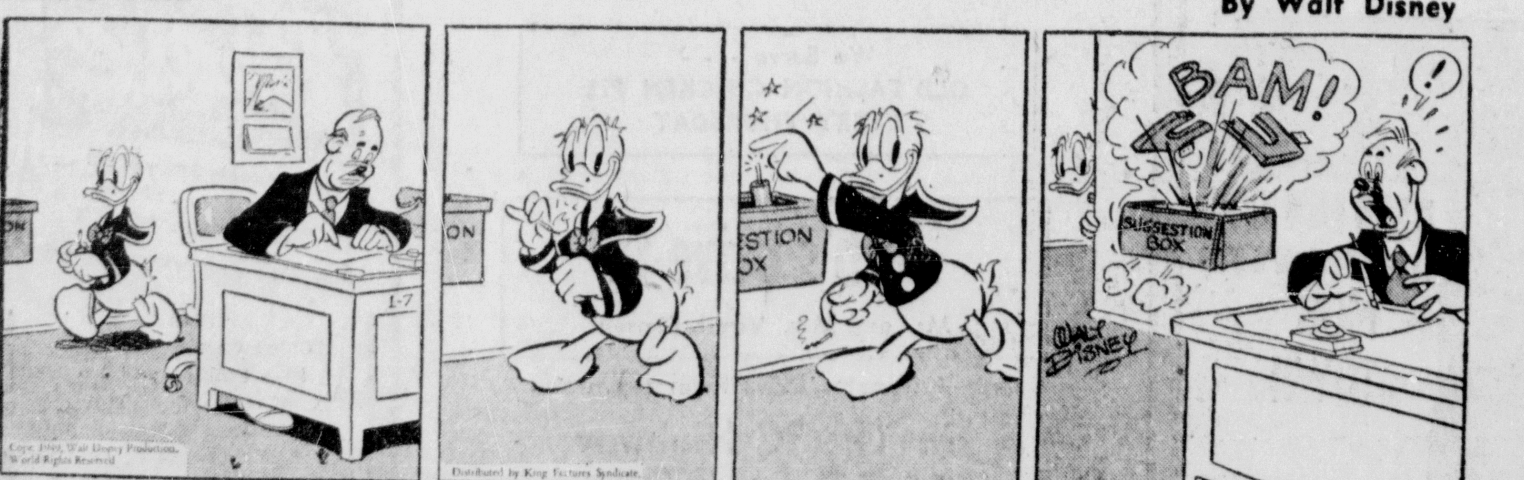


Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Sports

Washington C. H., Ohio

McClain Cagers Cop Two from WHS Lions

The WHS Lions' hopes in the SCO League were given a hard jolt Friday night when the league-leading McClain Tigers handed them a 48 to 36 whipping.

In the preliminary, the visiting Greenfield Reserves made it a clean sweep by beating the WHS Reserves, 34-23, in a fast-moving game.

In the major attraction, Greenfield took an early 6-2 lead away from the Lions and held the lead stubbornly for the remainder of the game.

They were paced by their speedy guard, Sellars, whose dribbling, aggressive play and driving layups helped keep the Lions off-balance. He made 15 points while teammate Mitchell sank 12 points with pretty one-hand set shots.

Dave Sheidler and Bob Alkire were the offense standouts for WHS. Sheidler was deadly with his one-hand jump shots, tallying 14 points in all, a couple on a difficult jump-turn shot with a defender leaning on him.

In defensive play, Barry Smith and Eddie Pensyl did bang-up jobs in the last half in recovering the ball for the Lions off both backboards. Sheidler was also in on most follow-ups. Neff, too, turned in a good brand of ball in the short time he played. Blair was the steady influence for the Lions.

Coach Steve Lewis' boys had the crowd wild as Sheidler and Alkire opened the game with one-handed shots and sent WHS into a 6-2 lead. But the Tigers rallied and racked up nine straight points to move ahead 6-11, at the end of the quarter.

McClain's defense of the key-hole remained tight and forced

Kirks Hit 2572 To Win 2 Games

In a match that was marked by inconsistency, the Kirk crew finally came up with the high total of 2572 in Friday night's All-Star League bowling at Bowland. The Kirks lost the opener to the Wise Clothiers, but came back to win the last two. Fred Jones topped the winners with 548.

The other two matches were clean sweeps for the victors. Paul Pennington's boys whitewashed Don Scholl's entry and the Loudner outfit blanked the Rhoads Heaters. Bob Carmen of the Penningtons was high with 566.

Don Scholl 1st 2nd 3rd T
Smith 170 171 168 509
Douglas 132 159 140 431
Hummelsbach 154 178 141 473
Schwaigert 184 149 176 509
Pennington 198 157 146 501
Sperry 183 222 133 538
TOTALS 803 879 758 2340

Rhoads' Heating 1st 2nd 3rd T
Rhoads 173 138 135 446
Woods 171 163 140 474
Whitaker 134 156 139 429
Stanforth 140 148 148 436
Maddux (B) 159 159 159 477
TOTALS 779 764 801 2342

Loudner's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Cornwell 157 154 162 473
Wallace 117 143 183 443
Hasty 132 154 175 461
Herman 231 165 152 548
Hieronymus 149 205 132 486
TOTALS 811 807 809 2427

Wise Clothes 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wise 181 153 147 481
Frey 215 167 153 535
Anderson 174 133 180 487
Evans 172 167 190 529
Loverly 203 154 170 527
TOTALS 843 779 843 2565

Kirk Furniture 1st 2nd 3rd T
C. Noon 152 168 185 505
Gorman 175 172 151 498
W. Noon 137 262 185 524
Lynch 183 171 173 527
Jones 182 187 178 548
TOTALS 799 900 873 2572

McClain Reserves G F T
Copeland 2 3 7
Dawson 0 1 1
Van Meter 0 1 1
Cortland 0 1 1
Grillot 2 0 4
Arnold 0 1 1
Foster 0 0 0
Pensyl 0 0 0
Crone 0 0 0
Plymire 0 0 0
Humphrey 7 9 23
TOTALS 13 8 34

McClain Reserves G F T
Raikes 0 0 0
Van Meter 1 1 3
Copeland 3 0 6
Harris 4 3 11
Grate 5 3 13
Haney 0 0 0
McCallum 0 0 0
Phillips 0 0 0
Blair 0 0 0
Weaver 0 0 0
TOTALS 13 8 34

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
McClain Res. 9 16 26 34-34
WHS Res. 7 13 20 23-23

New Holland Wins From Bloomingburg

The powerful New Holland Bulldogs resumed their winning ways with an easy 60 to 32 win over Bloomingburg Friday night.

Bloomingburg appeared to be an unwelcome guest as the New Holland hosts copped three straight wins. The junior high team won at 7 P. M. by 21-6, the New Holland Reserves followed them with a close 26-21 victory and the varsity wound up the long evening.

Gooley, Thacker and M. Knisley paced the varsity with 22, 15 and 15 points, respectively. Weaver was high for Bloomingburg with nine points.

The win was No. 11 for Coach Robert O'Brien, against the one loss suffered at Frankfort last week. For Coach Don Compton's Bloomingburg club, it was their sixth loss against three wins for the season.

NEW HOLLAND G F T
Gooley 9 4 22
Thacker 6 3 15
Hurt 1 0 2
M. Knisley 7 1 15
Hesler 1 0 2
Bentley 1 2 4
S. Knisley 0 0 0
Campbell 0 0 0
Reed 0 0 0
Vince 0 0 0
Osterie 0 0 0
TOTALS 25 10 60

BLOOMINGBURG G F T
Nelson 0 3 3
McArthur 0 0 0
Cook 1 4 6
Dennen 3 0 6
Robinson 1 1 3
Weaver 4 1 9
Harris 0 1 1
T. Baldman 0 0 0
B. Baldman 2 0 4
TOTALS 11 10 32

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
Bloomingburg 11 17 20 32-32
New Holland 20 29 49 60-60

RESERVES
New Holland 26
Bloomingburg 21

Ben Hogan Back In Golfing Wars

Crowd With Him In His Comeback

By PETE ARTHUR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A man who's tied for 16th place is still rated the one to beat in the \$15,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

This shows the hold Ben Hogan has over the rest of the professional golf contingent, and over the public who wants to see him succeed in his unprecedented comeback try.

When they picked him up from beside a west Texas highway last February, doctors doubted if he would live. Then it became clear that he would. But few believed that he would recover from his terrible traffic injuries to play golf again. Yet he has.

He went 18 tense holes in 73 strokes yesterday to open the 24th renewal of the richest tournament in the winter swing. He trailed 15 other golfers, but it made no difference to the spectators.

Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., who has suffered from a withered left arm since childhood, turned in a 68 for the day's low. Ellsworth Vines and Jerry Barber, both of Pasadena, came in with 69s.

Most of the record gallery of 9,000 was off down Riviera's 7020-yard course, right behind Hogan. He was tired at the finish, but he proved he could go 18 holes of tournament play.

Jeffersonville Loses To Leesburg Cagers

In a rough and tumble game at Jeffersonville Friday night, the Tigers succumbed to the Leesburg Lions by a 46-41 score.

After a three-week holiday lay-off and playing with Christmas gifts of new baskets and backboards, the Tigers were learning all over again.

Tempers flared as the game was nip and tuck all the way. The Tigers led at the first quarter and fell into a halfway tie, 16-16. When the fourth quarter opened, Leesburg again had a two-point edge and widened the margin in the final stanza.

Lytle led the Lions with 17 points, while the Jeffs were sparked by Cornell and D. Smith, with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The loss dropped Coach Clyde Helsing's boys below the .500 mark, with six loss and five wins.

Leesburg made a sweep of the evening, the Lion Reserves beating the Tiger Reserves by 31-23.

JEFFERSONVILLE G F T
Young 3 1 7
D. Smith 3 1 11
Swaney 5 1 5
Long 1 0 2
Cornell 6 0 12
McClackie 2 0 4
R. Smith 0 0 0
Anderson 0 0 0
TOTALS 19 3 41

LEESBURG G F T
Bobbitt 7 8 8
Lytle 3 3 17
Pausch 4 3 11
Cunningham 2 0 4
Baldman 3 0 6
Hodson 3 0 6
TOTALS 20 6 46

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
Leesburg 10 16 26 46-46
Jeff. 12 16 24 41-41

Good Hope Alumni Defeat Varsity

The oldtimers had too much for the youngsters.

The Good Hope Alumni, brushing the dust and cobwebs from their uniforms, took the court and whipped the Wayne Mad Ants by a 58-46 score, Friday night.

In other games Springfield Public, the last foes on the Blue Lion schedule, lost to Portsmouth by a 43-36 score.

The Chillicothe basketballers dropped an overtime tilt to Lancaster by 54-52.

Cobb Is Candidate In USTA Election

Eddie Cobb, young Washington C. H. owner-trainer-driver of harness horses, faces a veteran leader of the sport, Joe Neville of Delaware, and a USTA official under suspension, Corwin Nixon of Lebanon, in the election of a director for district No. 1 (Ohio) of the United States Trotting Association next Tuesday.

Cobb is back here now resting up from last summer's strenuous campaign on the big time racing circuit that wound up last month in California in a blaze of glory. He was welcomed home with a dinner, the like of which had never been held here before.

He plans to go back to the west coast in the near future, however, to take charge of the training to get his stable ready for next season. He left many of his equine stars in California when the season ended there, but some of them are at his winter training headquarters at the Fairground here.

The candidacy of Nixon put the USTA election in the spotlight here. He was suspended by the USTA on a charge that he was the owner of a horse that raced in an event over which he presided as an official.

However, last week Nixon obtained a court order that his name be placed on the ballot. His counsel argued that he had not been granted a hearing prior to the suspension in compliance with USTA rules.

A hearing was scheduled for Nixon yesterday but his counsel requested—and received—a continuance. No new date was set for the hearing.

Millers Defeated By Midway Quintet

The Madison Mills Spartans suffered their ninth straight defeat at Sedalia Friday night as the Midway team trounced them, 54-30.

It was only close in the first quarter, after which the Midway quintet pulled away to lead, 22-13 at the half and 32-18 at the end of the third quarter.

The points were well distributed among the winners, with Leeth and Bogenrief getting 16 and 13, in that order.

For Coach Delmar Mowery's Spartans, Webb set the pace with 11 points.

SEDALIA MIDWAY G F T
Ramey 3 0 8
C. Miller 0 1 1
Bogenrief 5 3 13
Duncan 0 0 0
Brill 0 1 1
Atkins 0 0 0
Leeth 8 0 16
E. Miller 3 1 7
Webb 5 1 11
Gillenwater 1 0 2
TOTALS 24 6 54

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
Madison Mills 6 13 18 30-30
Sedalia Midway 8 22 32 54-54

Wilmington Loses To Monroe, 51-47

The Wilmington Hurricanes, only WHS victim of the season, relinquished a 21-minute long lead in the final minutes in meeting defeat at the hands of a fighting Monroe Hornet team, 51-47, at Wilmington, Friday night.

In other games Springfield Public, the last foes on the Blue Lion schedule, lost to Portsmouth by a 43-36 score.

The Chillicothe basketballers dropped an overtime tilt to Lancaster by 54-52.

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Billfold containing money and personal papers. Reward, 1203 Willard Street, phone 2821. 285

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, January 12, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason & Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 287

Notice

Automatic Self Tying Attachments now available for all N. C. M. Case balers. See or call J. C. Emrick
Phone 43 M. Mt. Sterling 292

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Farm, 40 to 70 acres within nine miles of southeast Washington C. H., by private party. Box 411, care Record-Herald. 286

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO DO—Washings and curtains to iron or stretch. Phone 3344. 285

WANTED—Riders to Columbus General Depot or Curtiss-Wright vicinity. 7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 29282. 287

WANTED TO DO—Washings and curtains to iron or stretch. Phone 3344. 287

WANTED—Fur and hides. Rumer and Soth. Phone 22612. 299

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet, light pick-up truck with stock rack, deluxe radio and heater, spotlight, trailer hitch and undercoated. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Phone Jamestown 48867. 284

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1948 Hudson Super 8 Sedan, one owner, heater, overdrive, seat covers, 24,000 miles. \$1795.00

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January

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Fires and Accessories 12

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Business Service 14

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Bloomington 77563.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404
43404

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West. Phone 48233
48233

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753
43753

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. M. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 7681
7681

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Repair Service 17

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Farm Implements 23

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REPAIR SERVICE 17

Washing Machine Service Walter Coil Market at Fayette Street Phone 31833 or 49354

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Farm Implements 23

WE TILE FARMS also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 63344 W. W. Wilson 2271

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa and timothy hay. Dewey Bumgarner, phone 42013. 286

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Phone 44803. 285

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. Darnel Whitaker, Jr., Jasper-Coil Road. 287

FOR SALE—Alfalfa George Baldridge, Phone Bloomington 77233. 25617

Get Baby Pigs Gaining Fast before weaning

ing if nutritionally satisfied by They won't miss the sow at weaning. Wayne Pig Starter Try It

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—A good team draft horses. H. W. Zimmerman, Jeff. 66195. 286

FOR SALE—One six-year-old, fresh cow. Good milk. Two live-year-old cows, ready to freshen. Bang tested. Phone 42915 or 42958. 285

HERD BULLS furnished for their keeping. Phone 42915 or 42958. J. W. Smith. 285

FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls. 10 months old. Eligible to register. Phone 2747, New Holland, or see Robert Klever. 284

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China. Earle Harper & Son. Mt. Olive Road. 4293

DUROCO BRED girls and a few boys. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66574. 25817

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Gas range. Cheap. Phone 44287. 286

ONE COPELAND refrigerator in good condition. Phone 77277 Bloomington. 286

ONE GAS RANGE. Reasonable. Mrs. Inez McDonald, 46334. 284

FOR SALE—Nubian coal heater. Phone 42917. 284

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

ATTENTION—Housewives of Washington C. H.!! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berol. It's guaranteed in writing. Downtown Drug Store. 284

NICE THREE-ROOM metal house trailer. 30 ft. Excellent condition with new tires. Electric brakes. \$1595. Curtis Street, 3rd house on left. 285

FOR SALE—Slab wood. Delivered. Call 24771. 287

COAL FOR SALE—Good Ohio coal, \$9.00 ton; West Virginia coal, \$11.00 ton. Ora Leisure, phone 41143 Call at anytime. 302

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7, \$9.00 per ton; Buckeye No. 7, \$10.00 per ton; oil treated stoker, \$10.00 per ton. Henry Brothers. Phone 41621 or 49024. 27217

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RENTALS

Apartment For Rent 41

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Adults. Good heat, refrigerator. Phone 7222. 284

NICELY FURNISHED apartments. Modern. Employed girls or couple. Phone 5231. 287

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Central heat. Adults only. Phone 22931. 27517

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 421 South Fayette. 282

SLEEPING ROOM—\$5 per week. Phone 49914. 26017

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Modern. Phone 26601. 25617

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 26632 17017

Business Property 48

SERVICE STATION for lease—Three bays. Gallonage 17,000 per month. For information, write Sun Oil Company, 33 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 285

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms over Wade's and Downtown Drug Store. See May Duffee. 26117

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Red Pitchers Are Valued At Million

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A million dollar mound corps! That's the boast of the Cincinnati Reds, who finished seventh in last year's National League pennant race. Gabe Paul, traveling secretary and assistant to the Redleg President Warren C. Giles, told the Cuyver Press Club yesterday that the Reds had been offered a total of \$600,000 for four of its hurlers since the 1949 season. "If we liquidated the entire hurling staff," he added, "we would realize \$1,000,000 x x x."

The high appraisals other clubs put on our 1950 pitching staff is most encouraging, the genial Redleg official said. The chances of Cincinnati getting higher in the league standing next year depends on the pitchers, he said.

Discussing the disposition of the Redleg receipts for the 1949 season, Paul said the club was the highest paid Redleg history.

Thirty-eight percent of the gate receipts, both home and abroad, went for salaries.

"Another 32 percent went for

REAL ESTATE

We have buyers with cash for your farm or city property. Give us a call. Prompt attention.

O. A. WIKLE, REALTOR Tom Mark, Salesman

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—125 acre farm, two miles out of South Charleston on state highway. Good land and good buildings. Possession March 1. 50 acre farm 1 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling. Six room house, one floor plan and modern. Other good buildings. Level black soil. Owen F. Mooney, London, Ohio. Phone 196, London, during the day. 284

BOB LEWIS "Dealer in Fine Farms" New Holland 17017

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, extra lot. Immediate possession, by owner. Phone 40464, after 6 P. M. 287

FOR SALE—House, six rooms, semi-modern at 430 Lewis Street. Inquire First Federal Savings & Loan. 287

FOR SALE—Five room house and grocery store, both on same lot. Whitely's Roadside Market, one-half mile north Greenfield, Ohio, state route 70. Walter Whitely, owner. 285

For Sale

New four room dwelling with electricity and city water. This property is worth the money at \$2495. Immediate possession.

Five room dwelling, modern except furnace. Needs paint. This home is worth the asking price at \$4175. Possession soon. Located at 827 S. Main Street.

New four room modern dwelling with garage attached, gas furnace, large yard. This property is located at 707 Yeoman St. and is a very comfortable little home \$5950.

Seven room modern dwelling, large yard, shop building 18x36. Wired with 220 electricity suitable for auto repair and etc. Owner will take \$6845 if sold this month. Located in Good Hope, Ohio.

Mac Dews Realtor Washington C. H., Ohio

SEE The 1950 DESOTO JAN. 10TH J. E. White & Son

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The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950 7 Washington C. H., Ohio

All-Out Drive Against Polio Is Planned Here

Committees Named
For March of Dimes
Set for Jan. 16

Announcement that an intensive drive to raise funds to combat polio will be made in Fayette County and other parts of the nation Jan. 16-31 was made today by Robert Sanderson, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in this county.

Sanderson said leaders of the drive in the county have been chosen but final plans for the drive won't be mapped until next Monday night.

He said the drive this year is being intensified to build up funds, depleted in the summer epidemic, described as the worst in history.

Tom Mark has been put in charge of a house-to-house campaign for funds, to be held in Washington C. H.

Perse Harlow will be in charge of mailing out 3,100 cards to rural and post office box holders.

Hal Summers will be responsible for distributing coin cans to downtown business firms; Charles Mustine will be responsible for collections from the school children; Mrs. Donald Moore will handle theatre collections and L. M. Hayes will have charge of special gifts.

These drive leaders will meet in William Junk's office next Monday night to lay plans for the campaign which will start a week from next Monday, Jan. 16.

Junk is chairman of the Fayette County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Fund Need Great

Summers said the coin boxes which will be distributed in the downtown section probably Jan. 14. The coin boxes are in the shape of iron lungs. It is possible to see how much money is in each box without looking inside.

Sanderson said he is hopeful of getting a sizeable collection from Fayette County residents to help leaders combat polio.

"Each member of our various March of Dimes committees is determined that this year's fund-raising drive to aid polio patients must be the greatest in the 12-year history of the national foundation," Sanderson said.

Sanderson pointed out that medical care costs alone in 1949 totaled more than \$31,000,000 in March of Dimes funds. Continued care for thousands of these victims during 1950 will come to another \$20,000,000, he said.

"Epidemic aid funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were wiped out by last year's toll of new cases," he continued.

"We do not know what this year will bring, but we must be prepared for any eventuality. No victim of this disease will be denied necessary medical care for lack of money. Our dimes and dollars in unprecedented amounts will assure this," he said.

State Takes Hand In Delinquencies

GREENFIELD, Jan. 7—The state auditor, J. E. Ferguson, is taking a hand in the \$21,117 delinquency in utility accounts here and steps will be taken to collect the accounts.

The accounts range from \$4,000 downward for electric costs; \$1,071 for water charges and \$356 down for sewage disposal.

The accounts will be certified to the Highland County treasurer for collection, and will be liens on the property of those who are delinquent.

Hotel Washington Features Sunday Dinners
Sunday Evening Snacks Sandwiches & Desserts
Special Plates For Small Children Only 75c
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When You Entertain Friends For Sunday Dinner
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Sunday Dinner

Sunday Dinner 11:30 to 8 P. M. Breakfast 7 A. M.
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

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Dance
Every Saturday Night
At GAR Hall
Admission
50c
Montgomery Band

Mainly About People

Harold Engle, well known farmer of the Devalon Road, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Freda Frump, of Columbus, formerly in charge of the Isaly Store here, underwent major surgery in St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. Gerald West was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 333 Florence Street, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pero, of Loyal, Wisconsin, are announcing the birth of a son, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of the Snow Hill Road are the grandparents.

Delbert Souther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Souther of Bloomingburg, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation, performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stemple, nee Virginia White, 705 South North Street, are announcing the birth of a nine pound daughter, Michele, in Springfield City Hospital, Friday evening.

Raymond Glemmer was taken from his home, 628 Campbell Street, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Lucy Myers was returned from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her grandson, Bud Mills, 224 South Fayette Street, Saturday morning, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She was a patient in the hospital for three weeks for treatment.

David Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr, of the Chillicothe Road, was treated by Dr. James E. Rose for a severe cut on his back, suffered when he fell on a broken pop bottle while attending the basketball game at Good Hope High School, Friday evening.

Fairground Case Gets First Hearing

First hearing in connection with the suit filed Dec. 23 by the Fayette County Agricultural Society to obtain possession of the Fayette County Fairground was held before Judge H. M. Rankin, in Fayette County Common Pleas Court, Saturday morning.

The hearing was held for the purpose of fixing a regular hearing date for the case. The plaintiffs were represented by W. W. Hill and the defendants by Carrington T. Marshall, former chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

Flood threat Eased

(Continued from Page One)
was disrupted. Travel was impeded. Scores of highways were under water or ice-blocked.

There have been several deaths attributed to storms or the floods. Uncounted livestock in the flood areas have been lost or are in danger.

Cold weather this week caused millions of dollars damage to crops in Southern California and Arizona but a break in the abnormally severe cold was expected.

Meanwhile, as a sheet of ice enveloped wide areas and icy waters flooded farm lands and invaded communities, most of the eastern and southern states enjoyed summer-like weather. Temperatures climbed to record marks.

A forecast of warmer weather in the midwest flood belt brought a new threat of a quick thaw and faster flooding. Rain and sleet over the Ohio River Valley to the gulf heightened the peril of developing floods in major streams.

Tractor Rodeo Being Planned For 4-H Clubs

A tractor rodeo is being planned for the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Clubs this year, according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent.

The club members taking part will be members of the beginners and advanced tractor clubs.

The tractor rodeo will consist of four events: tractor inspection, driving an obstacle course, backing a four-wheel trailer and belting-up to belt driven machinery.

The county winners will receive a gold medal for first place and an opportunity to participate in the state contest at the state fair. Second place will receive a silver medal and third prize a bronze medal.

It is hoped that the county contest will be held as an activity of the junior fair.

Robert P. Browning and J. Herbert Perrill will be the advisors this year. Enrollment cards are now available for membership.

This project is available to boys 14 years or older who operate tractors. Eight meetings are being scheduled by club advisors.

This club activity is one of the most interesting projects available for rural 4-H members. Membership in another club is not required this year.

Anyone interested in applying for membership should contact Browning, Perrill or Cobb.

Memphis was locked in the worst ice storm to hit the Mississippi River town of 350,000 in 17 years.

Rain-swollen streams spilled out over thousands of lowlands in parts of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. Floods also were reported in middle Tennessee and northeast Mississippi but were regarded as not serious. Many schools throughout the area have been closed.

In Indiana alone, the Red Cross reported 500 families already had been forced to leave their homes in a dozen communities.

The east and the south again yesterday reported near record or record temperatures for the date. For the third consecutive day, Norfolk, Va., had a record reading, 75 above. New York reported a top mark for the fourth straight day as the mercury climbed to an unseasonably high 63.7. It hit 72 at Washington and 71 at Philadelphia.

Mercy Murder

(Continued from Page One)
state's investigation of hospital and other records relating to patients he has treated.

Refuse Strategy
Legal experts believe the defense will hammer hard at a section of the indictment saying Dr. Sander injected air "wilfully, feloniously and maliciously" into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto.

The state charges the 59-year-old wife of a Manchester oil salesman died of these injections and not from cancer which wracked her system for three months.

County Solicitor William H. Craig quoted Dr. Sanders as saying early in the case he knew the injections would be fatal and that he took the course as "an act of mercy."

The doctor gave the explanation at that time, Craig said, that the woman was "near death"—in the last stages of the disease which attacked her large bowel.

The victim's 19-year-old daughter, Elise, also told newsmen at the time that "it was a well known fact that my mother was dying."

Legal sources said that the question of whether the woman was dying also may develop into an important issue at the trial.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Rural Fire Protection Plan In County Gains New Impetus

Plans were laid here Friday night at a meeting which may give a plan for rural fire protection a start in an area near Leesburg and Greenfield which includes a few townships in Ross, Highland and Fayette Counties.

Townships in Fayette County which might be affected by the plan would be Perry Green and Concord, all which voted one-mill levies for fire protection at the November 8 election.

Considerable enthusiasm in joining in the plan expressed by city officials from Greenfield, who met with fire protection leaders Friday night at the Anderson Drive Inn.

Before a definite plan is set up, however, township and town officials in areas to be affected must get together and decide on what areas can be served most efficiently.

The Ohio Inspection Bureau will make an inspection and determine what type of equipment should be purchased to handle the area.

C. R. Scott and William H. Cheesman, both of the state fire marshal's office in Columbus, were present at the meeting to outline

which may be held during the present superior court session.

No Comment Made
Defense and prosecution declined to comment, however, on the subject. Asked about a report that the word moribund (dying) appeared in the hospital record of Mrs. Borroto, Craig would not say.

The hospital record is now impounded.

As world-wide controversy continued in religious and other sources over the ethics of mercy killings, Dr. Sander and his wife remained in seclusion.

Stripped of his right to practice for the time being at least, he is not expected to make another public appearance until the State Medical Board considers his case Jan. 18.

The meeting has been called to determine whether Dr. Sander's license to practice should be revoked. He has the privilege of appearing at the session.

STORM DAMAGE
GREENFIELD—The sleet storm left heavy damage to utility lines, and trees in this area, and it will require days to repair lines and remove fallen limbs.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has been studying the effect of washing coal since 1910.

Rita Faye Walters Dies In Hospital

Rita Faye Walters, aged eight months, died at 1 P. M. Friday at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

She became ill suddenly at home and was rushed to the hospital in the Parrett ambulance. Death came shortly after arrival.

Funeral services were held at 11 A. M. Saturday at the Parrett Funeral Home. Rev. Russell Knisley, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg Street, was in charge.

Rev. Knisley offered prayer, read the scripture and delivered a brief sermon. He also read the hymn "When He Cometh."

Burial was made in Washington Cemetery.

Surviving the child are her mother, Mrs. Virginia Walters Postlewaite; her father, Everett Walters; four sisters, Nina, Charlotte, Evelyn and Lenna Mae and a brother, Gary, all of Washington C. H.

She also leaves her grandparents, Mrs. Florence Nuckols and Mrs. Sarah Walters, both of Washington C. H.

Pickaway Divorces Fewer than Here

Apparently there is a vast difference in the number of divorce actions filed compared with the number of marriage licenses issued in Fayette County and Pickaway County, based on figures recently announced.

In Fayette County last year there were 97 marriage licenses applied for and 140 divorce suits filed.

In Pickaway County the number of licenses issued was 137 and number of divorce suits filed was 98. The figures in Pickaway were almost reversed as compared with those in this county.

Judge William C. Radcliff, of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, stated that "slender pocketbooks" was the chief causes for divorce in that county.

Cellar Flooded; Firemen Called

Too much water instead of fire resulted in firemen being called to 603 Willard Street, at 2:15 P. M., Friday. Upon arrival, firemen found considerable water in the basement and gas from a gas furnace was bubbling up in the water, filling the room.

The gas was shut off and threat of further danger from gas was ended.

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J. E. White & Son

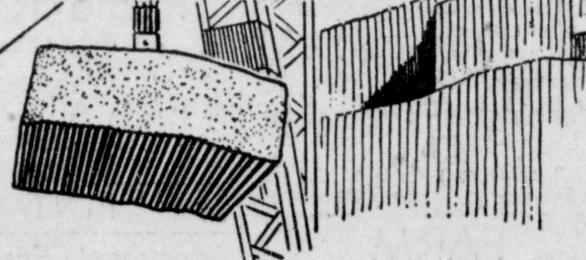
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Orient Lost to Reds

(Continued from Page One)
Arrow is carrying a \$10,000,000 cargo to Shanghai, which is under nationalist blockade.

U. S. Congress Stirred

Great Britain's diplomatic recognition of Communist China raised a fresh congressional cry in Washington today for drastic cuts in European recovery funds.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who has called before for substantial reductions in economic recovery administration funds, told reporters he thinks the British diplomatic move "will provide a lot of ammunition for those who want ECA funds cut."

China's nationalists today claimed they had smashed a second Red attempt to invade Hainan Island, sinking about half of a fleet of 1,000 junks.

Pro-nationalist reports said government warplanes caught the junks inching down Luichow Peninsula toward the big island off China's south coast. The peninsula is separated from Hainan by a strait 10 miles wide.

The accounts asserted that the warplanes dived upon the fleet and sank approximately 500 junks. The others fled back to the coast of the peninsula.

(Both sides in China's civil war have a habit of exaggerating the amount of damage they do to each other.)

Defense Against Russia

Meanwhile in Washington officials today awaited President Truman's approval of a new Atlantic pact defense plan as the signal to start a full \$1,000,000,000 in arms rolling to western Europe within a month.

The official nod from the White House—expected promptly—is all that is needed now to make available the full amount appropriated by Congress last summer to rearm America's European allies. Only \$100,000,000 has gone into the arms program thus far, pending final action on the defense plan.

This master blueprint against Communist aggression was approved unanimously yesterday by the 12-nation North Atlantic council. Secretary of State Acheson, representing the United States, presided over the meeting. The other 11 governments were represented by their top diplomats here.

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Selden Grange To Meet on Tuesday

The Selden Grange will meet Tuesday evening, January 10, 8:00 P. M., at the Staunton school-house.

A report of the recent session of the Ohio State Grange will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, who were two of the delegates representing Fayette County Granges at the state meeting. In addition, a varied literary program is being prepared by the Worthy, Lecturer.

The refreshment committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavinec, Mary Mark Sollars, Charlene Mark, Geraldine Yahn, Fred Enslin, Frank Rothrock and Ralph Theobald.

Truck Overtakes And Driver Hurt

When a Scotch Tissue Co. truck, out of Columbus, overturned on Route 70, seven miles south of Washington C. H., Friday afternoon, the driver, Joseph Nagle, of Columbus, sustained severe cuts and bruises. The truck was badly damaged.

Nagle was taken to the office of Dr. Marvin D. Roszmann, where his cuts were treated. He was sent to his home later.

Nagle told Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster that he struck a slippery section of the road, the truck got out of control and overturned. It was traveling at a fast rate of speed.

Driver Is Cited

Dr. Louis C. Roettig, 39, of Columbus, clocked at 60 miles an hour on Columbus Avenue, posted bond for his appearance before Police Court Justice Richard R. Willis.

BUDGET APPROVED
WILMINGTON—A budget of \$115,211 was approved by city council at its opening meeting.

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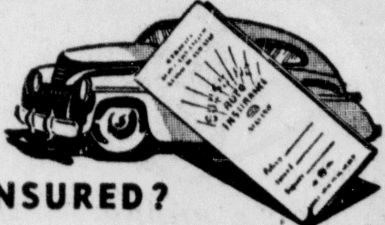
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